W. J SLATTER, Editor

"Pledge to no Party's arbitrary sway,

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

For the following condensed history of this great enterprise,-its cost, size of the cable, with illustrated When the Great Bard wrote "Pil put a girdle round the earth

In forty minutes." he little contemplated that the fat would be accomplished in as many seconds, and that in the year of gree, 1.58, the magic girdle of a "Midsimmer Night's Dream," would become a Midsummer day's reality. Yetsich is the fact. The Atlantic cable ompletes a chain of instant commuseation from New Orleans to Constatinople. A short time more wil see the line extended to Calcutta, ind then the habitable world will fold hourly conversation with each otier. How sublime the thought!

"Peace bath her victories No tess renowned than war," And the misanthropic apostrohieestatic eloquence exclaimed

Man marks the earth with rain ; his courd stops with thy thore, epoch in the wonders of the wald, tempt of 1857. the land of dreams.

between the Continents.

Unchangeable save to the wild wave's play Time writes no wrinkles on thine agure bow-

Such as creation's dawn beheld, thou rollesnow. most momentous, as well as winderful, in the scientific and peacful solution of the problem of unversal "on Earth peace, and good vill towards man."

As Americans and inhabitants of the "New World," we should fel parbut he unquestionably ampl fiel and improved upon it, with all the inducive power and inherit calculation of Franklin, when, standing seenely and confidently upon earth, he almly, by the simple instrumentality of a kite and string, brought down the lightning from the height where the thunder rolled. The experiment of the great philosopher was comparatively unproductive; but that of his modern successor has been eninently practical, and, having been first applied to unite Baltimore with Washington, has progressively advanced until it joins two worlds together.

This brilliant achievement, and crowning glory of science and energy, ing. absorbs all minds, arouses the eloquence of the Orator-the patriotism of the Statesman-the devotion of the Church-the zeal of the devotees of science, and answering, universal Hallujahs are echoed from world to world, as the glad tidings fly over seventy-four thousand miles of wire, while the invisible agent obeys the mental mandate and "lives along the

The steed called lightning says the f Was caught in the United States. 'Twas Franklin's hand that caught the

We compile, from different sources at hand, the following sketch of this grand undertaking, over w lose success the civilized world is now re-

In the year 1856, Cyrus VV. Field visited England. The result; of his world-wide reputation. The first for- if he had ever witnessed a public exeti: Telegraph Company, with a capi- States was between Washington and marriage!

views, &c, we are indebted to the centre of the cable was formed by person, that the success has been be appreciated. clever editor of the Nashville Garette. seven fine copper wires, twisted into achieved. Through his efforts the It is rather old, but still we believe a cord 1-16th of an inch thick. This stock, \$1,750,000, was soon subscribed that the readers of the Journal will be strand was coated with gutta percha, -8505,000 in London, \$440,000 in pleased, as well as instructed, with a forming a small rope, 3-8s of an inch America, \$430 000 in Liverpool, \$185,perusal of if. Whether this Tee- thick; then coated with hempen twine 000 in Glasgow, \$140,000 in Manchesgraph will survive the test of time aid twice soaked in pitch and tar; lastly, ter, and \$50,000 at various other plathe power of the sea is a matterof an external sheathing of 18 iron wires ces in England. Subsequently the doubt, yet, as it is, it may justly be called each wire being a strand of seven capital stock was increased to \$2,the wonder of the nineteenth cenu- finer wires, making in all one hundred 500,000. Congress gave the use of and twenty-six wires.

> Agamemnon, Leopard, Susquehanna, ally liberal. Willing, and Mind, intended to assist The distance between Valentia in various parts of the operation .- Bay, Ireland, Trinity Bay, and New The cable came up from the hold of Foundland, is 1950 miles. the ship, around a central block, so to It will be seen by the following en-

the mind from old habit, about the Maury's calculations that the average round the whole earth. grandeur of a "dread fathonless state of the weather was much better ocean," as "boundless, endless and on the Atlantic in the early part of ject, we here preset an sublime," are dispelled by stern rali- the summer, it was decided this year ty, and come up to us like a storyfrom to make the attempt of laying the cable in June. It was also thought best It is the fate of nature to le sub- to begin the submersion in mid-ocean dued by the arts of man, at the and pay out towards either shore .great achievements, whether offridg- | Accordingly the telegraph fleet coning the Niagara, tunneling the Alps, sisting of the United States steam frior girdling the Atlantic, seem to be gate Ningara and her Majesty's steamdone in pursuance of an old comise ers Agamemnon, Valorous and Gorsion issued at the first interview of gon, left Plymouth ou Thursday, June man with his Maker, "have deninion | 18th 1858. The Niagara had 850 over the earth." All our idea, con- tons, and Agamemnon 450 tons coal nected with the vastness of the sea, and each about 1290 nautical, or a has led us to believe it would brever little less than 1300 statute miles of defy the powers of man, and emain cable on board. The weather, at first an everlasting unchangeable arrier favorable, became unusually hoisterous, so that the fleet were not ready to commence operations until late on

Telegraph must be recorded is the the Niagara and Agamemnon on the DIAMITER, SHOWING THE VARIOUS COVERmorning of Saturday, the 26th of June and after each ship had payed out about three miles the cable broke on Brotherhood, under the grandmotte, board the Niagara, owing to its overriding and getting off the pulley leading on to the machine. Both vessels put about and returned, a fresh splice was made, and again lowered over at ticularly proud of the part we have half-past seven. The paying out proacted, and the credit due us in this ceeded beautifully until carly on Sungreat victory. To America is speci- day morning, when the signals sudally due this great invention. Prof. denly ceased. The cable was cut, Morse may indeed have receved a and the Niagara repaired to the renfortuitous hint, in that memorable dezvous. The cause of the rupture passage which he made acros the was equally mysterious to those board Atlantic nearly twenty year ago: the Agamemnon, and no satisfactory conjecture has since been made.

the 25th of June.

The cable was again spliced on the 28th and the steamers parted. Every thing worked beautifully during the night and the next day. But at 9 o'clock P. M. on the 29th, the announcement of "no signals" was made on board the Niagara. At the time 142 miles of cable bad been layed out. It was subsequently ascertained that the cable parted, for some reason unknown, about six fathoms from the wern of the Agamemnon. About 400 miles of cable were lost during these public confidence in the final success of the undertaking was most depress-

But the managers continued indefatigable. The fleet sailed a second July, joined the cable on the 29th, and on the fifth of August the world had news of success.

The cost of the telegraph cable has been put down as follows: Price deep sea wire per mile, Price spun yarn and iron wire per mile Price outside tar per mile,

Total per mile, \$1,212,500

For 10 miles deep sea cable, at \$1450 per 14.500 mi'e, For 25 miles shore ends, at \$1250 per mile. 31.250

\$1,258,250 Professor Morse has already a

two steamships for the laving of the The submersion was commenced on cable, and granted an annuity of \$70,the 5th August, 1857. There were 000 a year for twenty-five years .present the six steamers, Niagara, The British Government were equ-

the open space above decks; it was gravings that the trans-atlantic subthere wound round grooved sheaths, marine cable is omewhat differently geared together by cog, and firmly made from any previously manufacplanted on girders. Thence it passed tured. The core, or conductor is over a fifth sheath, out over the stern composed of seven copper wires into the sea, sinking by its own weight. wound together. The protecting A triffling accident happened on the wires are made into strands, each 6th; this was repaired, and on the 11th composed of seven of the best char-380 statute miles had been submerged. | coal iron wires. | The aggregate length The engineer here concluded that of the smaller wires required in the sing Poet when describing the sope, there was too much "slack" in the ca- manufacture of one mile of the cable the wrath and splendor of the se, in ble's course, and some modification in is one hundred and twenty-six miles, the machinery was consequently made | and as there were three thousand miles This appears to have been hadly at. provided for the attempt this Summer, little anticipated the achievement of tended to by a subordinate. The ca. the whole cable was consequently science that has just marked hiew ble snapped and thus ended the at- composed of three hundred and seventy-eight thousand miles of this wire. All the sublime ideas that yet chy to It having been concluded from Lieut. more than enough to pass fifteen times

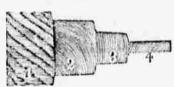
To give a better idea of the sub-END VIEW OF THE CABLE.



tional view of the cable as comple-THE CABLE COMPLETE.

The following engraving shows the exact thickness of the wires, with those of their various coverings.

The achievement of the Alantic The first splice was made between SMALE CABLE, 11-16 as OF AN INCH IN



1. Wire-Eighteen strands of seven nch wire.

2. Six strands of varn.

3. Gutta percha-three coats. 4. Telegraph wires-seven in num

Apropos, we would state that we have some specimens of the cable in the Home Journal office, which we shall keep for the inspection of any one who may call. We procured these specimens ourself in New York, from Tiffany & Co., who purchased from Cyrus W. Field, the remnant of the cable, and therefore we recommend it

An Example for Boys .-- We have a carrier connected with this office, who is between the age of thirteen and fourteen; who occupies a seat in the fields, in the palace and in the cotthe highest class in our public schools, has the geography of the country at his fingers' ends, and who can cipher around a bevy of schoolmasters; and trials, the effect of which upon the in two and a balf years more, [which will make him sixteen, he will proba- himself seeks at the officer, and takes bly read Cicero, and Homer to boot .- him to his hae as a friend. Un-But in addition to acquirements at like the pulpi the press preaches at school, he has three hundred dollars in the Saving Bank, drawing five per cent. interest, and is daily adding time from Queenstown on the 17th of thereto, all gathered together by church, in orer to be addressed by a selling newspapers between school hours.-Trenton True American.

> And we will venture a reasonable wager with the editor of the Trenton True American, that the "carrier" \$200 referred to cannot smoke segars, chew 265 tobacco, drink rum, use profane lan-20 guage, stay out late at nights, keep dissipated company, and be engaged in rows, generally, like the promising jail birks and penitentiary boys of the present day.

What light could not possibly be seen in a dark room?--An Israe-lite.

An aged bachelor being asked

connecting Europe with America by operators. Now they exceed the ar- tiful. The author is an elegant wria submarine telegraph cable. In Au- my with which General Taylor won ter and we feel proud to state that cellent one. It contains the unbiased lows, here intersect in a way, that may has constructed. All these structures a submarine telegraph cable. In August, 1857, an attempt was made to the field of Buena Vista against Sanwe have secured his services as a reg. opinions of a very smart and good
then from the centre of this cross, let us In them as in the cell of a bee, or wasp. lay down the Atlantic Submarine Ca- ta Anna and his 20,00 troops! In im- ular contributor to the Journal. He man, and we shall take pleasure in go out—the blazes being still our guide— the rising generation grows in tranquility ble, resulting in a disastrous failure. mediate connection with the Atlantic promises to not confine himself alone publishing whatever else may come towards two or three points of the horizon. About a hundred yards in front cidents to which infantile existence in The cable was 2500 miles in length Telegraph, Mr. Cyrus W. Field has to poetry, but will give occasionally a weighing nearly one ton per mile, made himself a name that will never "tale in prose." Mr. Johnson writes capable of bearing a direct strain of perish. It is due to his zeal and un- for the first papers in the Union, and over five tons without fracture. The tiring energy more than to any other we feel his efforts in the Journal will ions of all who visit it. Let all read sharp angle to the right, we are brought from which fine views may be obtained, NATURE'S FLOWERS.

take the letter:

BY FINLEY JOHNSON,

I bring thee, dearest, best beloved, The simple flowers that grow Within the forest's sylvan depths Where gentle zephyra blow, Yet still though simple as they be, Where oft my was ward lect have trod And thou wilt find them far more meet For smiling nestly out tread, Than if they wore the saudy bues Fresh from a hot-house bed.

They teach, dear one, a gentle mood To all upon the carth, And to happy, peaceful learts They have a world of werth. Who tread the walks of file: Of flowers of hope that strew their joth To suothe the pains of strife, And though we think their perfuses sweet Are wanted on the air.

Yet who can tell what angele sport Within their petels fair BALTIMOLE, MD.

> For the Winchester Home Joseph L. FILL THE CUP &C.

BY O. D. MARTIN.

Pill the cop with sparking tre sure. To day's the sure time for pleasure,

For to morrow we may die, Stand around the board ve true men Fill your goldets full with wine,

Drink a health to every woman, Now her health let's all combine. Wreathe the bowl and let it sprinkle,

'Our the brow of case the While; Drive away each ugly wrinkle, Put in place, a happy smale. Fill the cup with sparkling frequire.

Do not pass the moment by, To-day's the sure time for pleasure, For to morrow you may die, PRIESDELPHIA, PA.

Written for the Winehester Home Journal. To Virginia .-- BY O. D. MALTIN.

Viginia Plove you still, I the try and love you ever, R usning from Poliy's sarine, I will Give you my heart forever-1 'll be a lover kind and true,

I 'll give my heart to none but you.

A ad then we'll love forever.

The next shows the size and sec- THE BETRAYED TO HER BE-TRAVER.

You told me that you loved me, And I, poor, simple thing, Believed the hoosyed, flattering words, And west not of their stings I know not that your heart was lette, And fell of brinch act,

The effections of my heart, You tool me that you loved me, And it filled my soul with pride, For you tolding, in sweet tones of love, That I should be your brides And when I signed for test. My weary head amound pittowed be Upon your manly breast.

You told no that you loved me. When we kere wandering in the wood, There firs 1 owned my heart was yours. ed to my late. And dream I not that you could be false

Until it yas too late. But now move wandered from my side, And sound another shrine, At which a breathe the same false yowsave that erst were some m won my virgor beart. And promped yours to me. With my thundring hand enclosped in yours

Beneath te trysting tree. You tald methat my face was fair And praise our queenly brown, And you to me that my lips were sweet, than the rore.

You told m at my redicut eyes in a heart of stonesmile had won your heart. all my own. But now or smile has lost its light; ks are rule and warn

There exerted im, that sparaled then, And all this laster gone, I soon sandoughte semple band, Where them spirits dwell, And find therest denied me here-Parewell alse man, farewell!

The Press. The press enetrates every nook and corner of ociety; it searches out and apprehens the most recluse and the most unso al -- in the city and in tage; it steals naware upon the guilty and rebuke conscience; it is an officer of justic who does not need to seck out the dinnal, for the crimnal home and in cret, the reader need not dress, and valk one mile or five to preacher of the press; for the preacher comes to be, and goes to bed with him, if he places, or takes a walk with him in t garden, or by the river side, and pers into the intellectual ears of visiothe words which he has commission tutter.

It is said the common mullen leaves smoked in a w pipe-one in which tobacco has per been used--is a sure cure for bronitis.

What a stat [society!

well among ill men;

From the Nashville Banner. through our columns pretty full notices of the peculiarities of the country selected for the location of the proposed University of the South .--But the place is worthy of all that has dairy and other domestic uses. Leaving selves, and the water flowing between or can be said of it within the bounds this retreat, we are soon led by the blathem, everywhere springs forth. Someof reason, as we know from personal | zes to another of like character, but times, as in one case we have mentionobservation, and is interesting to every wilder and more beautiful. In a few ed, a puff of cold air rushes out with the one aside from its association with the minutes more we alight upon an exquisi water. It was only yesterday that Colgreat educational movement of the ite little fountain, enclosed in a natural Barney, in the course of his surveys on

the Theological Seminary of New golden sands, which from the pains ta- in diameter there came a steady cold York, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, and associate editor of the New York Church Journal, has recently been spending a few days at Sewance, and has given the result of his observation to the public in two dell, and each with its own especial beau. plateau, namely, its seeming difficulty of very interesting letters which we pro- it, or wonder, to commend it. But leav- access, has been partially removed by pose to republish. The following is ing these, not however without fortifying the construction of the admirable railroad the first. Aside from any interest ourselves with a draught from springs of of the Sewonee Mining Company, it will which may be felt in the University, of most deliciously cool water, we gently be entirely done away by the building of every reader will be charmed with his ascend as the blazes lead us back to the sundry turnpikes of easy grade, the necpleasing style, and interested in his back bone, as it were, of one of the main | essary surveys for which are already bedescription of some of the beauties ridges, and at a distance of about two ing taken. In the promotion of this oband wonders of Tennessee scenery. | miles to the Southwest of our cabin Sawaner, Franklin Co., Tenn. August 11, 1858.

will please pronounce Se-wa-nee, the clamation! It is a bird's eye view, in chosen site of the future University of the South-and we may add by way of anticipation, a most beautiful and glori. view-of Talley's Cove, Winchester val- the University site, and also of the first ous site it is-is the point from which we ley, the town of Winchester, Cowan, and date our present communication. Invited by Bishop Polk, we came on to see with our own eyes what sort of "location" the Committee appointed for the description of such sences is mere waste stone-we must for want of space reserve purpose, had been able to secure. Hav. of paper. When one beholds them he for another le ter. ing seen, and explored, with every oppor Journal, that the advantages of the Moth. were to the majesty of nature. er-mountain-for such, we learn, is one, tion of the name-can handly be over- by a rusged and steep path, to the near-

could hardly have expected.

if he objects to that mode of travel. process along the slope of an iron rail puff of apparently icy-cold air. ascending 139 feet to the mile, up to one Mountain. The ascent is admirably ces 760 yards of the Montgomery Gap. title of the Fiery Gizzand; let not the cuphonious designations of Spung Spring. or Dumping Dick, or the more ambitious names of Altamont, or Tracy City, fure him beyond a certain modest station in the woods, pointed out to him if he is a mile of the site of the future University. Alighting there, and hiding his valise, if too heavy for him to carry, behind a bush, he has only to follow the blazesso every one will tell him; though we these blazes are sometimes of the nature of the ignus fatuus-in order to reach the precise spot, at which, as we have said, we would have him place himself.

As a whole-it will be found-the University estate is one of the Southwesterly projection of that great table-land, some 2000 feet above tide-water, which forms Tennessee. Its area is about 10,000 the breadth some 2 or 3 miles. This sur- Abemathy's View. It is more varied face, not level by any means, but beautifully undulating; broken up into hills, and dales, and in its general appearance | East. crow footed, as it were, by the tracks of with a rich and porous soil, and clothed varied surface presents the most perfect system of drainage, and the finest natural and beauty.

log-cabin, "located" on the ridge, or rath-

with gratification and pride when we the footpath which leads in that direction expose them. see Sewanee winning the golden opin- and making a sudden face about with a the prefatory remarks of the Nashville to the grove already mentioned. It is private buildings, are almost without Banner, too, from which paper we planted, we find, on the roof of a strong- number. The Cumberland Mountain ly vaulted cave, from the black mouth has nothing of a mountain about it, exof which a stream of the purest water cept its elevation and pure air. The stra-Our readers have already had comes gliding into the light. Entering tas ofwhich it is composed, are, all the cavern we behold a capacious store- horizontal. Consequently one may ramhouse of nature's handiwork, convenient- ble for days over rigid surface, without our thrifty hostess of the log-cabin to the successive strata begin to show themarbor of moss-covered rock, emptying the side of the mountain, met with an ex-Rev. Dr. J. McMahan, Professor in into a golden bason, and flowing out over ample of the kind. From about a foot ble and indefatigable engineer of the stood and cooled themselves. We may University, has been appropriately christened "Barney's Pet." Within a few come out on the hill sides there is abunbundred yards we meet with three or four dance of building stone of the best disother springs, each with its own cave or cription. The only disadvantage of this emerge in a cleared space on the brow of with the University scheme, the inhabia hill. This spot, for want of a better tants of the neighboring valleys have Sewance, which the obliging reader name we might call the Mound of Ex- shown the most lively interest. fact, of Slope Wall-the point where the given on the 11th by the good people of Railroad up the mountain first comes to of an interminable reach of grove and in which we had the honor to assist the field forest, stretching for away into the excellent Bishop of Mississippi-both of blue depths beyond. To attempt the them occasions to be marked with a white must vent his feelings by a shout, or else;

From the point to which we have led though a somewhat doubtful interpreta him, the reader may descend, if he please, stated. A layoring Providence brought est form, which lies before us in the still a tract of land, than which none better cove below. Should he do so, Squire road, bid fair to become a favorite recould be desired, before the Committee; Hawkins, the proprietor, will receive sort. The proprietor, Col. Armfield, a a happy inspiration led them to discern him with a generous hospitality, and in gentleman of fortune and liberality, has its merits; and a wonderful concurrence such intervals as can be snatched from purchased a large tract of land in the of favorable circumstances enabled them the discussion of peaches, melons and neighborhood, and is taking great pains to secure it in magnificient length and other danties of the season, will show to make his establishment a place of rebreadth, on easy terms, and with such an min a beautiful limestone spring, with a union to the best society of the South, aggregation of concomitant advantages as mass of whitish rocks piled up above it while banishing from it the temptations the most anient friends of the enterprise in picturesque confusion, and with a to extravagance which are usually the pretty flock of kids perching themselves bone of such places. He is a steadfast Let the reader convey himself in fancy, in a fashion still more picturesque upon and active friend of the University; and every juiting point and con n of vantage let him come by the way of the Nash, that the said rocks afford. He will in tion are largely indebted for the means of ville and Chattanooga Railroad, first to troduce him also to a greater curiosity in becoming acquainted with the merits of Cowan Depot in the ordinary fashion, the shape of a covern from which a cold the site now chosen. From the crowded and thence by a worming and zigzagging stream glides, bringing with it a strong state of the house at Bersheba, we infer

But we have said enough of the atof the innumerable projections of that tractions of one line of excursion from wonderful plateau, which forms the sum- our cabin-though the subject, we assure unit, or we should rather say the surface, our readers, is not by the tenth part exor broadback, of the great Cumberland hausted. Another line, leading in an opposite direction to the one we have managed, and involves little peril to life taken, conducts us after a walk of about or limb. For the greater part of the way a mile-with plenty of springs, of course, the outlook towards the plain is veiled to refresh us on our way-to Green's by rocks and trees. At one point, how Point, so to be named forever in honor ever, we look down into the mouth of of that model of a Christian gentleman the tunnel, through which the Chattanoo and churchman without reproach, the exga road, now some distance below, pier- cellent Bishop of Mississippi. This is the good Bishop's favorite lookout, and At another, the obliging engineer reins he has taken great pains to have a space in his iron steed, that we may indulge a properly cleared for the enjoyment of the foretaste of the glorious bird's eye views scene. The ridge terminates in a mass which await us in greater breadth and of bold castellated cliffs, which seen from beauty at the summit. But having come below, with the tall trees hanging over to halt at the right place. Let not his chalybeate spring aids to the a traction imagination be excited by the stimulating of the spot. The view from the summit takes in Rowark's Cove, with a boundless expanse towards the Northeast and should have to give at least three shouts, with tremendous marks of exclamation. We may remark, however, that these watchful, by a blazed road on the left, views from the plateau are beautiful rathat which he is to stop, being now within or than sublime. The mountain and plain lines are all alike horizontal .-These are no points, no curves, but a horizon level, and to the eye apparently lifted up like that of the ocean. Yet the long line of spurs on either side runmight suggest from our experience that ming out into the plain, and the exquisite whole is such as no one who has felt it can possibly forget.

our lodge, and in a direction between you are gone like a one-legged stove the two already mentioned, has been parso interesting a feature of the State of tially cleared by the exertions of Dr. Abernathy, a resident of the weller just there, an; OF TENNESSEE TACK the breadth some 2 or 3 miles. This surthan the others we have seen, and opens lovely vistas to the West, North and

And so it is, whatever direction we may some clossal palæo-zoic crow; covered take from our cabin. Bishop Green, to whom with Col. Barney, we are indebted with a magnificient growth of chestauts, for all sorts of facilities in thridding this hickories, oaks, ashes, gums, and other labyrinth of paths and blazed roads, has mountain timber; resteshed at every turn visited some copious springs-many of with springs of the purest water, leaping them as interesting as those we have desout of the caves, or welling up from the cribed-within two or three miles of our fat bottoms of coves and dells; this richly present quarters. One of these abounds in the handicraft of a curious little manson, whose work we have never seen beadvantages for parks and garden farms, fore, though we think we have read some that our eyes have ever seen. We doubt description of it. The little fellow se whether any engineering could materially lects from the bed of the spring a lot of inated in the following manner. Duimprove it. The landscape gardner finds fine pebbles about the size of a pin's ring a period when war prevailed on here his work ready done to his hand .- head, or a little larger. He takes care to He has only to thin the groves, to cut have them as varied, and as beautiful as away the brushwood, to mark out paths possible. These by the help of a hydraul- and lying bulletins were fabricated at ic cement, which exudes we suppose from Hamburg, that at length, when any The is a work advertised, trunks of fallen trees, to convert the his own body, he builds into a small called-"Evy Man a Lawyer." -- tract at once into a paradise of health tube an inch or so in length, and about one wished to signify his disbelief of a the size of the end of a goosequill .- statement he would say, "You had We are sitting now in the door of a Having constructed this into an exquisite that from Hamburgh;" or, "that is piece of mosaic on the outside, and a Hamburgh," or Humbug, until the Learn to well among ill men; er on the junction of a cluster of ridges, smooth even surface within, he looks till thou has tained this art, thou which will probably be the site of the around for another pebble a little larger latter became a common expression knowest not w to live in the world. most central buildings of the future Uni-

Hourist. tal of £350,000, for the purpose of Baltimore. There were then two The following lines are very beaufrom his pen. How our heart swells we see a fine grove of oaks. Following the bottom of a spring might otherwise

> The spurs, promontories and ridges, ly fitted up with shelves of pebble stud- seeing a sample of bare rock. As soon, ded rock and already appropriated by however, as we descend into the della, ken to adorn it by Col. Barney, the amia- breeze, at which he and his company ject, as indeed in everything connected

Our intended account of the barbecue this neighborhood to all who wished to see religious service ever held hereabouts,

We will only add at present that the tunity to form a judgment on the subject, keep silence. Anything between the University site is not the only attraction we can assure the readers of the Church two is an importance-in insult, as it of this region. To the scientific man, the Sewanee coal mines now opened at Tracy City, are well worth a visit. To the seekers of health and genial society, the Bersheba Springs, about 18 miles by stage from the terminus of the railto his ready and the Committee of Loca that his plans are likely to be duly appreciated at the South, and handsomely sustained. The place has sweet air, good water, fine scenery, and many other natural advantages to recommend it.

Reader, did you ever notice immediately after "Marriage" head that the "Obituary" notice followed? Typical of the wedding of happiness and gricis in life. The chants and song and glee of merry one's to-day will be broken by wailings of sorrow tomorrow, for the sod will be piled upon the breasts of some we thought not so near the grave. We read who are married and wish them joy; a line thus far, let the traveler be in readiness them, are signlarly beautiful. A fine below is the record of deaths, and we say mournfully-peace to their ashes. Sorrow treads on the heels of Joy; songs are hushed by the foot-fall of Northwest, to describe all which we Death; laughs are broken rudelyvoices no matter how musical are stilled in a moment.

> ADVICE TO SINGLE MEN .- If you don't wish to fall in love, keep away from calico. You can no more play with girls without losing your heart than you can play at routlette without lossylvan frame through which the whole is ing your money. As Dodds very seen, give peculiarly fine effects of light, justly observes, the heart-strings of a and shade, and the impression on the woman-like the tendrils of a vineare always reaching out after more to Another point about two miles from cling to. The consequence is that at a street 1958. W. C. HANDLY with. oilian orail

The Chattanooga Gazette says there is an abundant mast crop this season. The oak, the beech, and the chestnut are all well filled with their valuable fruit. Stock hogs will fare sumptuously this fall, and at a considerable saving to the owners of corn-

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "HUMBUG."-This common expression is a corrupthe continent, so many false reports